The New Canadian

THE VOICE OF THE SECOND GENERATION

VOL. III. No. 21. VANCOUVER, B. C. MAY 22, 1940.

YAMA TAXI
SEymour 1414

Protest Wilson Attack to Ottawa

Charges Of Japanese "Fifth Column" Menace Rouses Authorities' Concern

VANCOUVER, B.C.—A formal protest to the Federal Government in Ottawa will be lodged by representatives of the Japanese Government over the attack made by Alderman Ha o d D. Wilson upon Japanese residents in British Columbia. During the course of an address at a meeting held under the auspices of the recently organized British Canadian Allies Club to consider German activities, the Vancouver City alderman charged that Japanese residents may become "a far greater menace than any other aliens we have on the Pacific Coast."

In view of Mr. Wilson's official position and taking into consideration the extremely disturbed state of international relations, Japanese authorities have expressed their concern over Mr. Wilson's spech, and will submit a protest to the Canadian Government.

VANCOUVER, May 16— Despite the fact that the meeting in the Horticultural Hall, Fraser and 41st, called by the British Canadian Allies Club was called to deal with German activities in South Vancouver, Alderman Wilson disgressed to make his attack upon resident Japanese.

Referring to the residents of German origin, he declared that he believed a fair percentage have made their homes here with every good intention of acting in accordance with Canadian ideals and making a sacrifice in defence of those ideals.

Japan and the U.S.A.

"But we have other aliens here in greater numbers and I understand, emanating from Moscow this evening, it was stated that there was a grave possibility of a war in the immediate future between Japan and the United States," Mr. Wilson continued.

"We have some 27,000 Orientals in Greater Vancouver; at least 80 per cent of those are Japanese and if war were to break out between Japan and the United States they would immediately become a far greater menace than any other aliens we have on the Pacific coast.

Although not advertised as such, Alderman Wilson was the chief speaker of the evening. In his opening remarks, he stated that owing to the gravity of the present situation, he was going to read his speech from a script.

Weekly Whirligig

By T. T. G.

Minorities

Professor H. F. Angus, Convocation speaker at the recent graduation exercises of the University of British Columbia struck a realistic note when he urged that minority groups in Canada work with the majority in Canada's supreme war effort. For Canadians of Japanese descent this statement by one of Canada's foremost political scientist should be of special interest, especially in view of the somewhat contemptuous manner in which B. C. has saw fit to treat them.

There has been no small amount of abuse hurled at us from time to time. These outbursts have been most frequent and loud at times of economic and political stress. In other words we have been scapegoats of the resultant of economic and political forces. No less trying is our fate than those of the small neutrals of Europe in the face of Hitler's ruthless marches.

But the fact is that today the struggle is for the preservation of that last spark of decency left in the world. As a racial and economic minority Japanese Canadians ought to recall that the struggle in Europe today is the fight against racialism, against the nazi gestapo and sudden liquidation, in short, a fight for the dignity and honour of individuals.

We as a racial minority, as every other racial minority in America or Europe, have a huge stake in the outcome of the struggle, for ascendancy of honour and decency cannot but help but bring with it a more tolerant view of minorities—including orientals in British Columbia.

Anglo-Japanese

From London comes the report that Prime Minister Churchill lunched last Friday at the Japanese Embassy. While this may or may not be indicative of future friendlier relations between Britain and her former ally in the last World War, let us hope that a way has been opened to clear away the needless misunderstanding that has crept in between the two Empires.

Now is the time to restore that former equilibrium between the two nations in a new Anglo-Japanese Alliance.

Flag-Waving ?

Mayor Telford yesterday provided another object lesson when he said: "Flag-waving, meaningless shouting and synthetic patriotism have never yet won a war and never will." Let this be a warning to Niseis who may believe that mere passiveness is enough, for they must be prepared to make further sacrifices if need be.

Mayor Telford's words should be a warning to the Canadian public against the rude mouthings of flag-waving synthetic patriots who foment race hatreds under the cover of war time conditions. Truly war and excitement provide a significant opportunity for men of mediocre ability who seek a petty glory in stirring hatred and disunity at home while the leaders of the Empire seek union and strength.

Support For War Work Fund Urged

The Japanese Branch of the Canadian Legion have not taken any steps on their own part in regard to the trend of events concerning alleged "fifth column" activities, according to Saburo Shinobu, advisor to the post.

Interviewed by The New Canadian he pointed out that Japanese war veterans cannot act independently in the matter, but only in co-operation with the Provincial Command of the Legion or the Vancouver Zone Council.

Japanese Canadians, however, should support wholeheartedly the current United War Work as part of their contribution to Canada's war effort, he urged.

Japanese veterans, he declared, will co-operate to the fullest extent with Canadian legionnaires if and when the necessity arises to combat subversive elements.

Aid War Effort

In the meantime he said that helping Canada's war effort was not merely a matter for returned soldiers only, but for all the Japanese, especially the second generation. He praised the work of young Nisei women in the Red Cross Society.

By subscribing to the United War Work Fund, a Dominion-wide effort, of which Vancouver has been allocated $200,000, Japanese Canadians can do a great deal. The money collected is being used for the welfare, education and recreation of Canada's armed forces.

Gakuyukai Orators Vie For Sato Cup

Keenest competition for Gakuyukai oratorical honours is expected this coming Saturday evening at the Japanese Hall when representatives from five of the alumni societies will do their best to win the Sato Challenge Cup in the commemorative oratorical contest.

They are: Kay Uda (Taiwakai), Aiko Kurita (Keiyukai), Nobuko Okuma and Toshio Bando (Fuyokai), Kikuye Machida (Chichibukai), and Terry Sugiura and Jimmy Horiuchi (Kokikai).

Principal Tasaka of Kitsilano, Principal Aoki of Meiwa Gakuen, Vice-Principal Maeda of Fairview, Principal Sato and Mr. F. Akiyama of the Alexander School and Dr. M. Ishiwara will act in the capacity of judges. Chairman is Shigeharu Okumura.

Mr. Sato will present the challenge trophy and President Shota Kondo will present the prizes.

HOST TO CHURCHILL

Ambassador Shigemitsu

The Japanese Ambassador in London was luncheon host last week to Britain's new war-time Prime Minister, Winston Churchill, at the Japanese Embassy in the first function of its kind that Mr. Churchill has attended since he succeeded Neville Chamberlain. Also present at the luncheon were French Ambassador Charles Corbin, and the Japanese minister at large Tatsuo Kawaii.

On The Newsfront

Seattle JACL Forms Employment Bureau

Seattle—The Seattle Chapter of the Japanese American Citizens' League will offer the facilities of stand that in a radio broadcast their headquraters to the community as a bureau for vocational guidance. The Vocational Committee, under Chairman Tura Nakamura, announces that requests for second generation as summer employees have already been received as well as employment in other fields.

Motion Picture Summer Course at U.B.C.

A short course in the production and use of motion pictures in education, with lectures and laboratory technique will be offered this summer by the Departement of University Extension of U. B. C.

With daily lectures from July 29th to August 9, and laboratory work covering all phases of camera technique, the course will cover the fundamentals of motion picture production. All those interested may secure further information from The New Canadian.

St. Joseph's Plan New Oriental Hospital

Missionary Sisters of the Immaculate Conception plan to construct a 100-bed hospital for Orientals at the southeast corner of Forty-first and Main.

The sisters who operate St. Joseph's Hospital on Campball Avenue, are negotiating for 4½ acres of property on the corner. St. Joseph's Hospital will be abandoned if the new hospital is built.

Missionary to Japan Urges Nisei Assimilation

A brief but urgent plea for assimilation of racial groups in Canada concluded the address by Rev. R. W. McWilliams to the Young People's Rally held in conjunction with the annual B. C. Conference of the United Church. Rev. McWilliams spoke on "The Place of Science in the Modern World."

Canadian Nisei To Attend JACL Meet

The Japanese Canadian Citizens' League will be represented at the Sixth Biennial Convention of the Japanese American Citizens League to be held in Portland, Oregon, Sept. 29-Aug. 29- Sept. 4, for the first time in history. It was decided at the regular meeting of the National Executive last Friday night to send two official delegates, one from Vancouver Island, and the other from the mainland, in response to the invitation tendered by the American League.

The Mutual Savings Club Committee reported that the plan was moving ahead, and that the plan was being circulated throughout other Nisei centres. Copies of draft constitutions have been sent to all chapters.

In response to a suggestion from the Vancouver Chapter, the National Executive will secure membership pins, which will be common to every member of the league, no matter to wha tchapter he belongs.

Nisei Unity Stressed

A draft outline of the proposed pamphlet to be published was submitted and fully discussed by executive members. Considerable discussion took place over the possible re-organization of the JCCL upon a federated basis, as well as upon some of the outstanding organizational problems facing the League today. It was stressed that the League must emerge at the end of the war in a strongly organized condition in order to combat most effectively the difficulties sure to arise out of the re-adjustments in economic relations following the end of the war.

Delegates to the forthcoming annual conference sponsored by the Canadian Japanese Associa-

The New Canadian

The Vanguard of Nisei Opinion

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Registered as second-class matter at Ottawa, February 13, 1939, under the Postal Regulations of Canada.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT THE TAIYO PRINTING CO., 230 ALEXANDER STREET

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

25c per month; One year $2.50 in advance

Tolerance Needed Here

The ugly serpent of racial intolerance and persecution again raises its foul and evil head under the thinly-veiled guise of a detestable flag-waving, tub-thumping patriotism.

In several centres, citizens have been roused to anger and action by lurid reports concerning alleged disloyal activities and alleged threats to our war effort and our security here at home through the so-called "fifth column." And the tide of race hatred is again running full and strong, as passion and prejudice are cleverly played upon both by misguided zealots and by those with political or economic interests at stake.

Never before have we had a greater need for keeping our heads and maintaining a balance of mind, for restraining heedless passion, for examining ourselves and our fellows with the saving grace of common sense.

War conditions are abnormal conditions. An unreasoning fear has swept over us, and our qualities of sympathy, of tolerance, of justice and human decency have been submerged beneath a flood of hate and malice, directed against entirely innocent human beings.

Let there be no mistake about it. Scarcely two months ago the people of Canada had the opportunity to judge the efficiency of Canada's war effort, and in judging they gave unprecedented support to the government which had conducted it. Since then events have changed rapidly, but there is no reason to believe that the Federal Government has been lacking or will be lacking in the fulfilment of its responsibilities, whether it be the prosecution of the war in the front lines, or the safeguarding of the home front.

For our part we have been too long familiar with waves of unreasoning hatred and racial persecution under many guises to fail to recognize all the earmarks of a campaign, which we know can bring nothing but tears and heartbreak and needless suffering to an innocent group. And surely to God, our times and our world is drinking its cup of sorrow full to overflowing many times over.

We make this plea here and now—a plea for ordinary decency and order, for justice and freedom, for human understanding and tolerance. It would be a tragic reflection upon ourselves as human beings that moved by elemental passion and violent hate and losing sight of the very ideals for which our armed forces sacrifice their lives in Europe, we should irresponsibly do our best to rend and shatter those very ideals at home.

Let's Relax

Will human beings ever learn to relax?

In Europe Hitler and his cohorts have once more launched their "war of nerves" and their pet thunderbolt, the "Blitzkrieg."

From the trend of local events, it appears as if his "war of nerves" is meeting with success.

Certainly, Canadians should take the war seriously, but they do not have to get over-wrought about the whole thing.

What more appropriate occasion to get a proper perspective of the matter is there than May 24, Empire Day, otherwise known as Victoria Day: *Victoria*, victory. It's a day for us to lay aside our fears and worries for a day, clear our minds from their poisonous effects, gain mastery of ourselves and our nerves and then take up our war duties with a fresh outlook, new energy and determination.

In short, let's relax!

NEARNESS

I had always kept my gaze
upon the rainbow;
until I discovered its reflection
in my back-yard pool.

—E. H. [illegible]

Pomp And Circumstance

By Shrdlu Etaoin

I saw them one evening as I was hurrying to catch a street car on Powell street, and I couldn't help but stop to enjoy a novel and refreshing sight.

They were first generation of over middle-age—and I don't mean to be unkind if I add, "typical first generation."

They were both built well to the ground, over middle age, and over 160 pounds. She was wearing a faded, spotted brown dress, with an untidy old blue sweater that flapped as she waddled along. A face both round and shapeless, with blotchy complexion, and coarse black hair tied back in an unkempt bun.

He had on a baggy pair of trousers, suspended from two-inch police braces, a dirty grey workshirt open at the neck, and a dusty black sweater. His hair was thinning in the middle and on the top, and graying on both sides.

You wonder why I stopped?

As I came up behind them I noticed that she had placed her hand partly in his pocket, and he was holding onto her thumb and wrist.

I stopped and watched as the street car rumbled by. When they reached the corner they turned and came strolling back, only now she was hanging onto his arm. He was speaking softly and she was giggling like a school girl, and as they came out of the shadow, the sun, setting behind dark clouds in the western sky, suddenly lighted up the smiles upon their faces.

I was glad I had stopped, because I, too, suddenly felt a smile upon my face.

The Story Of Two Fleas

By K. H.

We like the story about the two thrifty fleas who fell in love and got married. Being young, industrious and ambitious they worked hard for a long time and saved their money. He never drank or stayed out late nights. She was loyal and economical. They didn't have fun, as we might think of fun, but they loved each other dearly, and besides, they had the satisfaction of working for the future. One day they counted all the money they had saved. Imagine their surprise and joy to find they had amassed the sum of five dollars.

Did all this money turn this thrifty couple's heads? On the contrary, it gave them an idea. If they could save five dollars, why not ten? A firm resolve was born in their minds. They would have something all to themselves—something that no other two fleas had ever dared even to hope for.

From that day on they redoubled their efforts to save. They toiled and scrimped and economized, sacrificed all the pleasures fleas indulge themselves in—for a purpose. Months went by, and at last came the day when the last penny was deposited in the stocking, totalling in all the coveted sum of ten dollars. That day they went out and bought a dog.

A Truly Canadian Spirit

by Dr. [illegible]

(Excerpts from her speech on "Canadian Unity" [illegible] Canadian Broadcasting Corporation recently.)

Given patience, freedom, justice, social and economic [illegible] stability, democratic institutions, our varied groups will [illegible] an integrated whole in due time.

It is not possible to force the pace in nation building. The [illegible] important thing to remember is, that we are first of all human [illegible] whatever racial group we may belong to. Jew or Gentile, [illegible] Slav, French or British, we have the same fundamental needs [illegible] clothing and shelter.

It is the responsibility of the Canadian people and their Governments, Federal, Provincial and Municipal, to assure themselves [illegible] these fundamentals are being obtained, if they wish to develop a truly Canadian spirit and loyalty. These fundamental needs [illegible] satisfied, all alike strive to attain those higher needs, cultural [illegible] spiritual, to which most normal human beings aspire. Given [illegible] opportunity to satisfy these needs, material, spiritual and cultural, affections and loyalties quite naturally root themselves in the country that provides them.

OUR RICH DIVERSITY OF HUMAN MATERIAL

One of our greatest assets in Canada is our rich diversity of human material. What different backgrounds, traditions, experiences our various racial groups have brought to this Dominion . . . These various groups should surely have enlarged our understanding and sympathies for the rest of the world. They should surely enable Canada to give a lead after the war when the period of reconstruction comes, by showing from her own experience that it possible for many different nationalities to practice the art of living together in friendly co-operation under one government.

There is the real problem that lies back of all our difficulties, racial, social, economic . . . Man himself, not the race he derives from, not the existence of other national traditions or relationships. Difficult social and economic conditions in Canada have been created by Man himself and must be removed by Man himself . . . If we want to develop a truly Canadian spirit, we must right these conditions and the new loyalties will follow as the day the night.

LET OUR LIGHT SHINE FORTH

Thus we might take a most important step in reconciling our different national traditions and relationships into a worthwhile fire of Canadian Unity. Next, why not cease to emphasize our racial differences and instead declare our many similarities, our common humanity, our common desire for such things as freedom, justice, the desire for self-development through educational, economic and social opportunity, the desire to co-operate with others in building a Canada whose light shall shine forth and give hope and courage to a stricken world.

Then through the slow processes of Time delayed or accelerated by Man himself, will finally emerge that truly Canadian spirit, which we can see already dimly taking shape.

The Nisei Look At Conscription

The most important question that every citizen of the country is asking at this moment, in their own minds if not openly, is not one of a spurious home guard and home defence, but one of conscription of manpower in Canada for service in the front lines in Europe. In the face of German military successes, will conscription be found necessary? If so, when will it be introduced? And how will it affect me? These are the burning questions of the day.

Among second generation Japanese, there is a wide variety of opinion—a variety of opinion which indicates just how far the Nisei have actually absorbed different ideals and beliefs of their fellow citizens.

Though not pretending to be military experts, the majority of the Nisei think of conscription as being entirely likely, possibly within a few months. For they have had too long an experience with conflicting press reports on the international situation to place much reliance upon what the papers have to say concerning the progress of the war.

Some of the second generation are opposed to conscription on moral or religious grounds. Just as among every other group, there are Nisei pacifists, who cannot countenance war as an instrument of national policy under any circumstances.

Then there are those who believe in a national policy of pure Canadianism, rather than in the maintenance of Imperial ties which should prove costly to Canada in many ways. They believe that Canada's entry into the war in the first place was a [illegible] Participation in the war may be acceptable if confined to the [illegible] of materials and supplies, but not if a compulsory levy upon man-power is to be introduced. While they may be opposed to fighting on foreign soil, they stand prepared to defend Canada to the death against any threat of invasion, whatever the source of that threat.

ONLY FAIR MEANS OF WAGING THE WAR

And thirdly, there is a very large body of the Nisei who believe that conscription should be introduced as the only fair means of waging the war. Since the nation is definitely committed to the struggle in Europe, every effort should be made to conduct it most vigourously, and most effectively, and neither material resources nor human resources should be spared. Conscription, then, is the only answer.

Whatever the opinions held now, it is certain that none of the Nisei, except confirmed pacifists, would cavil at conscription if and when it should be introduced. There would be a very bitter reaction and a feeling of extreme dismay, if even in the issue of conscription racial discrimination should appear. There is a fear that even in war time, prejudice against Japanese Canadians may be so strong that Canadian society in British Columbia at least, would prefer to dispense with their aid, if it meant that the long-delayed recognition as fully qualified citizens would have to be granted after the war.

A New Feature - Tales of Yester-year

The Cook Who Sang In His Sleep

(In our comparatively modern existence [illegible] few of us stop to dream of the days of hardship and toil endured by our pioneering fathers, who first came to British Columbia to seek out new homes in a new land. We know that when the final and complete story of the building up of the Canadian nation is told, at least a few pages must be devoted to the part our fathers played in the rapidly developing half century that has passed.

But of their daily lives, of the way they lived and the things they experienced few of us have had the opportunity to hear . . . except perhaps by sketchy word of mouth. And these tales vanish year by year as the generation which experienced them vanishes. So we take this opportunity to record a few of the episodes of yester year. The incident in this story, the first of a series, occurred in a rock quarry situated on Burrard Inlet, owned and operated by immigrant Japanese.)

By T. M. K.

The bunkhouse supply shed and cookhouse were perched on rocks high above the lapping waves of the Inlet; and life there was a round of work, food and sleep; food, work and sleep; sleep, food and work. The camp cook and his wife were hard put to spread out a week's supplies for the gang of quarry-workers. Soup, rice, meat, fish and vegetables. Four times a day. Scarce a variation. Plentiful! Steaming hot! Filling and nourishing. The huge iron pots had scarce time to dry before they were hauled out for another session on the fires.

ABE-SAN DIDN'T SAY MUCH

Abe-san, the cook, was a taciturn sort. Perhaps he was merely shy and reserved. At any rate he spoke little, opined less. When the men lolled around with full stomachs, smoking, singing snatches of "gidayu," he merely listened and seldom opened his mouth. The men accepted his silences, for after all he fed them well. But he had a most disturbing habit.

Every night after the camp was sound asleep, the cook woke at 3:00 a.m.——and performed! Went through his repertory of "gidayu." He sang! He roared out in the quiet of the night. He sang to his heart's content! No one could do anything about it. They muttered in their sleep, turned over in their bunks, swore, but let him sing. And he did.

But one night, after the week's supplies had been checked and piled in one corner to be stored in the shed on the morrow, the cook's wife woke with a start. She heard a soft scuffling of paws in the corner.

IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT

The bear again, she thought. So she nudged her husband. He stirred. It was 3:00 a.m. The cook turned and sat up—and raised his voice and sang!

A squeak, a flurry, and the animals were gone, but——

"Pheeeeeeeeeow!" "Pheeeeeeuwey!"

The camp was in an uproar!

The cook's wife had hysterics!

The foreman bawled orders, right and left . . .

. . . the cook looked miserably sheepish! The men held their noses as they rushed out into the sweet night air, cursing and swearing . . . "G—— D—— that pole cat!"

The next morning, all the supplies were dumped into the inlet, and all the clothing and bedding made a grand bonfire.

Japan Pavilion At World Fair Re-opens

NEW YORK. — Although many of its most important exhibits only arrived here in the last few days, the Japanese Pavilion, which housed an entirely new display, was ready for visitors when the World's Fair opened Saturday, May 18.

Ceremonies marking the formal re-opening of the shrine-like building was held in the Japanese garden an hour before the gates were opened to the public, and was highlighted by a flag-raising presided over by Consul General Kaname Wakasugi, Japanese High Commissioner to the Fair.

A distinctly new addition to the pavilion this year is a typical Japanese tearoom. This small structure, which is patterned faithfully after a tearoom of Japan, is now being completed at one end of the garden. Open to the public, the tearoom will also be used as a background for the pantomimic movements of the famous Japanese tea ceremony.

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THERE'S A NEW THRILL SNAPSHOOTING WITH A NEW KODAK

A Trip To Japan On $200!!!

School Society Plans Educational Tour

A golden opportunity to visit Japan this summer on $200 is offered second generation youths of high school or University age in the form of a kengakudan or "see-study" tour conducted by the Japanese Language School Society.

The party is tentatively leaving Vancouver July 2 on board Hiye Maru under a chairman appointed by the Board of Trustees, and promises to be colorful and absorbing as well as educational.

ITINERARY

After the arrival in Yokohama on July 16, members of the party will be given a chance to take a special summer school course, lasting several days. At present, negotiations are being undertaken to enable the students to attend Mr. Nakamura's renowned Oriental Culture Summer College where the youths will get special consideration.

A three-week tour of Japan is next on the schedule. It will take in famous scenic beauty spots, places of historical interest and modern industrial sites. On the way, the young travellers will be given a rare opportunity to interview several personages and notables thus enabling them to catch a glimpse of ancient and modern Japan at the same time.

VISIT RELATIVES

After the tour, members will be allowed to pay a week's visit to their ancestral homes and see their relatives.

On August 17 they will embark on the Heian Maru at Yokohama and return to Vancouver on the 28th.

All for $200, and possibly not even that much!

As reservations must be arranged as early as possible, those who would like to make the trip or to get further details are asked to get in touch with Mr. Sato at the Alexander Japanese Language School (439 Alexander, Highland 1156) right away.

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Geisha Girls Go On Strike

TOKYO.—Three hundred girls went on strike here this week for higher pay, while thousands of others threatened a sympathy walkout. The geishas, who are highly organized, are irate over a war-engendered shortage of beauty supplies. They assert geisha houses are profiting enormously, but their wages remain stationary.

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TOWN TOPICS

HOMPA SPRING BAZAAR

[illegible] Day will be celebrated with its usual gatherings and displays of pomp and high spirits. Outstanding among the celebrations will be the YWBA Annual Spring Bazaar to be held at the Hompa Temple this Friday.

To live up to advance reports that it will be a bigger and better bazaar than ever before, YWBA members are busily engaged in earnest preparations and original plans for entertainment.

Spring colours and sparkling gaiety will permeate the gaily festooned booths and stalls where fancy articles and notions will be on sale. Many appetizing dishes, including Japanese foods, hot dogs, and soft drinks will be served.

Doors will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Yukino Ohori, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ohori, to Mr. Reiji Takeda of Ocean Falls.

Miss Ohori, an active member of the Nishinkai, is on the teaching staff of the Japanese Language School.

WIND-UP DINNER

With the approach of the hot summer weather several young people's organizations are holding their final get-together of the year.

The Powell Trail Boys will hold their windup dinner at the San Po Kan this Thursday evening, May 23, at 7:45 p.m.

The New Pier Cafe will be the scene of the closing banquet of the Powell Trail Rangers this Saturday, May 25, at 6 o'clock.

Both boys' groups are under the capable leadership of Mr. [illegible] Suzuki.

For their season's windup meeting and banquet the Powell AOTS will again hold their annual Ladies' Night and Installation Ceremony on Tuesday evening, May 21, at 6:30 p.m. Succeeding Mr. T. Shingo Takahata, Mr. Thomas Yoshida, vice president for the past year, will be installed as the new president. Many guests from other AOTS groups and from the AOTS Central Council are expected to be present.

The Kumamoto Seinenkai and friends wish to express their heartfelt thanks and appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. T. Kagetsu who graciously opened up to the young people their summer home at Fisherman's Cove last Sunday.

* * *

OTSUKAI PICNIC

Adding their name to the ever swelling ranks of picnickers is the Otsukai which will hold its annual outing this Sunday, May 26, at Horseshoe Bay. To cover the cost of transportation and refreshments a fee of 35c will be charged. The party will set out from the Hompa Temple at 8 a.m. Any friends wishing to join the picnic are asked to contact Tatsuo Kagawa.

* * *

Mr. Shuichi Kusaka returned Monday from the University of California at Berkely, where he is pursuing post-graduate studies toward his Ph. D. degree. Mr. Kusaka will sail for Japan June 6 for several months.

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CALENDAR

SOME COMING EVENTS

MAY

[illegible]

24—[illegible]

[illegible] Hall

[illegible]

JUNE

1—Satoshi Nakamura Recital, Japanese Hall.
[illegible] Picnic, [illegible] Park.

Come And Get It At the G.Y.K. Picnic!

The first major picnic of the year! That's what everybody's calling the annual gay and glorious Gakuyukai excursion out to Bowen Island, scheduled to take place this coming Sunday, May 26.

The Lady Alexandra will be taking the happy picknickers to the happy hunting grounds from Union docks at TEN sharp!!

Peach of A Program

Two debonair lads, Dick Tomoda and Kiyoshi Suga (Qualifications? I refer you to the Niseiettes) have finally seceded out a program after a lot of pros and cons as to what they should leave out, so many colossal items have they lined up.

Games with prizes to boot is to be highlighted by the super-super-super battle of the century between the formidable "Bonecreakers" (?) and the mighty "mites" (?) of the Gakuyukai.

And then there's Bowen Island itself. Ah, those sequestered vales and dales, so ideal for hiking, cycling . . . Ouch! (That was the editor . . . I'm not supposed to get poetical). But at any rate, you understand what I mean . . . It's going to be THE picnic! So I'll be seein' you.

Niseis In Drama Club

Hopeful and hard-working members of the Nisei Drama Club are hard at their job of learning their roles in preparation for their forthcoming presentation of plays that is scheduled to take place in the latter part of June.

Three plays have already been cast, and at present attempt is being made to pick the players for another one.

From now on every Tuesday evening the amateur Thespians will "strut and fret" their parts at Carlton Clay's studio on Georgia street at Granville, shaking off their stutter and stammer by degrees until the moment the curtain rises upon the actual performance.

Announcing Opening of New Funeral Chapel
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Candlelight and Wine

By [illegible]

THAT OLD IRONING PROBLEM

Why must men wear shirts? And if they must have [illegible] why must they change them every second day? Though [illegible] donning shirts in such heartlessly-rapid succession [illegible] for the poor woman who works her fingers to the bone [illegible] ironing that insignificant bit of apparel. And just think—after [illegible] expenditure of time and energy only the teeniest fraction of the [illegible] ever displayed to the eyes of the admiring public! But so it has been and always will be. So, we women have to accept our lot [illegible] philosophers.

The technique of ironing shirts makes quite a [illegible] pink tea discussions—where to begin and where not to. It's a [illegible] job requiring an even temper, a geographical mind, a [illegible] expert's ability for cool deductions, and the will to success.

First of all map out your road of conquest. This one was [illegible] by an expert shirt-ironer. Starting with a sleeve right at the [illegible] work downwards, and the same with the other one, finishing off [illegible] the cuffs. Then comes that wide expanse—the easiest part of the [illegible]—the back. Start at the bottom and work up, continuing right over the [illegible].

Now we come to the part that needs special care for it is [illegible] to the world. Taking the right front first, tackle the [illegible] around the buttons, then on toward the side seam. If your iron has the type of [illegible] the button grooves, then all is plain sailing, but if not, don't use so much of that stored-up energy or those buttons will go their divers [illegible]. There is nothing that tries the temper of a man so much as missing buttons. I should know—I almost lost my best friend because of a [illegible] button.

OUT, OUT, DAMNED SPOT!

If the buttons do go scattering, don't forget the iron in the [illegible] helter skelter of chasing them or there will be tragedy, tears, and a [illegible] trade mark in a lovely beige shade but not quite the thing for the front of a shirt. The thing to do in such a case, according to Pete Smith of the famous Pete Smith Novelties, is to pour hydrogen peroxide on the mark and iron it dry, and lo, not a sign of a blemish. Of course the powers of the peroxide are limited. It cannot be expected to patch up a brown-rimmed hole. Give the sage advice a fair trial—if it doesn't work forward all complaints to Hollywood.

Now that all blemishes are removed, we can continue with our ironing. For the left front, start at the bottom and work upward and onward till you come to the most important part of the shirt—the collar, the underside first, of course. There the task is completed. At last you can stand back and survey with bursting pride an exquisite piece of [illegible].

HASH FOR JADED APPETITES

Writes a poor victim of feminine culinary experiments: "Tradition has installed woman behind a stove. Here she loves to concoct beautiful-looking arrangements made out of baled hay and topped with [illegible] cherries. She refuses to learn that men like simple food. The point is a man wants the lamb chops cooked properly, not dressed up for Easter. Few if any woman can ever understand this simple masculine craving."

Perhaps your victim would like to say the same thing but doesn't. So, put aside all those fancy recipes for a change, and serve him some good plain, simple hash. It'll certainly do away with the problem of leftovers, too. Here are some appealing ways to serve beef hash, and with a little imagination you can think up some other ways and means too.

Make the hash by combining 2 cups cooked roast beef, [illegible] cooked potatoes, 3 tbsp. minced onion, and ½ cup milk. Season with salt and pepper.

For plain hash form into circular cakes, dip in flour, and fry [illegible] in fat, turning to brown on both sides.

For scalloped hash, place alternate layers of hash, drained canned tomatoes and corn in a casserole. Season. Top with buttered soft [illegible]. Bake in a hot oven for 20 minutes.

For hash roll, fill scooped-out halves of finger rolls with hash. [illegible] with buttered crumbs. Bake in a hot oven for 20 minutes. Serve [illegible] hot roast beef gravy.

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School Slants...

FAIRVIEW FANFARE

[illegible] which [illegible] was master of [illegible] Misako Miyazaki, flash- [illegible] finals [illegible] defeating [illegible] be [illegible] competed [illegible] first year W[illegible] [illegible]

The school manual will soon appearing. Adding their ef- to its completion are typist [illegible] Akiyama and artist Louis [illegible]uki.

[illegible] graduation banquet [illegible] this year on June 7 at [illegible] Cabaret.

[illegible] making, inaugurat- [illegible] graduation exer- [illegible] be held on July 14 at the [illegible] when diplomas and [illegible] to be presented.

[illegible] party was enjoyed [illegible] in the school gym. A mock [illegible] part of that [illegible] was won by [illegible] Akiyama, [illegible] received 1st place [illegible] prize. [illegible] was awarded another prize for being the runner-up in the school's recent badminton tourney.

KING ED EXCERPTS

Dr. S. J. Willis, former King Edward principal, officially opened the new school gym on May 22.

The drive for funds to purchase a new piano received a hearty impetus when proceeds were added from a performance of Jane Austen's "Pride and Prejudice" in the school on Monday by the Player's Club of U.B.C.

"May 23rd may come and May 23rd may go, but Nisei action stays as stagnant as ever." Here another Inter-High Track Meet approaches but what have the King Ed. Niseis to offer? The only Nisei who has participated in the cinders wearing the Blue and White colours is **Noble Hori**—no more.

GRANDVIEW

Masao Naka and Eizo Hori both made valiant efforts to make the Inter-High Track Finals but were both eliminated.

In the school sports day, May 3, Yoshiaki Uyeno and Masaka Naka were in there trying hard. Naka came first in the 100 yd. dash, and helped his team to the fore. There were no signs of any Nisei girls taking any part.

Students are rushing frantically to have their annual finish by June 1, which they do all by themselves. One of the headmen is **Minoru Takada** who has charge of the linocuts. Also slaving in the production are **Kiyoshi Ohki** and **Tadasu Eto**. Fancy having the girls pick out the type! Well, Amy **Okukawa** is such a one.

Matric Vignette

Amy Okukawa is a good sport and noted scholar. With greatest interest in English, to become a good steno is her fond ambition.

As a scholar she gets consistently good marks and this year she triumphantly ranked first in her grade.

Always active in school affairs, Amy is a worthy member of the Glee Club both for her singing and for her piano accompaniment. Her support of the School Annual is keen.

Niseis Score Hit In School Gym Display

"Spring Rhapsody"—a delightful sylvan fantasy, and an even more delightful treatment by tiny tots from Model School, including many wee Niseiettes was but one of the items on the program of the third annual display of "Music and Movement" at the U.B.C. gymn. last Thursday and Friday evenings.

Some fifteen Niseis from Lord Tennyson, and Kitsilano Junior and Senior High Schools among the 50 were among the 500 students who presented an exhibition which gave a cross section of the physical and health activities of Vancouver Schools.

In tracing the growth of physical education in the city, Tom Brooks, deputy chairman of the Vancouver School Board, pointed out that the display marked the 50th anniversary of secondary education in the [illegible]

First All-Talkie!

For the first time in the Japanese community, an all-talkie program of Japanese films is being shown by the Oyama Shows May 23 and 24 at the Japanese Catholic Hall on Dunlevy.

A twin-bill featuring a tragedy, "Pepper's Son," and a comedy, "Sugikyo's Hypnotism," and filled with several entertaining shorts including the latest news scooping the sinking of the Graf Spee, cartoons, a kodomograph (a selected short for the kiddies) and a reel introducing the popular musical hit of the season, "Father, You Were Strong," is guaranteed to please the movie public.

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(based upon a smash musical hit)

Scoop! "Sinking of the Graf Spee"

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May 23, 7.30 p.m. Adults: 50c
May 24, 2.00 and 7.30. Children: 25c

The Bridge Table

One of the most frequent and pressing questions asked at bridge is, "What card shall I lead?" Since the defeat of the opponents' contract often depends upon a good lead, we shall discuss the rudiments of this important play.

There are certain conventional leads: honor-card leads, short-suit leads, long-suit leads.

(1) Honor leads: Lead the highest in any sequence. For example, lead the King from K Q J, never the Queen or Jack, the Queen from Q J 10, etc. Exception: With A K and one or more low cards, always lead the King and not the Ace.

This when I lead the Queen of spades, partner will know that I have not the King or Ace of spades. But if I lead a King, partner will know I have either the Ace or Queen or possibly both.

(2) Short-suit leads: When leading from a doubleton (two-card suit), lead the higher card always. For example, lead the 8 in 8 6, the Ace in A K, King in K Q, etc.

(3) Long-suit leads: Lead your FOURTH highest card from a long suit (four or more cards) at trump or no-trump contracts. Example: Lead 5 in Q 9 8 5 3, K J 9 5 4, 10 9 7 5 3 2.

But at suit contracts do not lead the fourth highest of a suit headed by the Ace, A K, K Q, K Q J, etc. Example: Lead the Ace from A 10 8 7 4 3 at suit contracts, but the 7 at no-trump; the King from K Q 5 4 2 at suit contracts, but the 4 at no-trump.

Caution to beginners: Avoid leading away from the King (and to a lesser extent the Queen) in doubletons or three-card suit, that is, K x, K x x (Q x, Q x x).

Next Lesson: Shut-out Bids.

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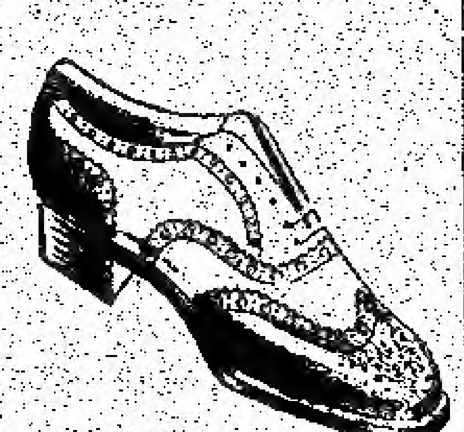

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Gleanings From Nisei Fields

Englewood Edgings

By "Proff"

Only two teams will comprise the Englewood Young Men's Association softball loop. Captained by [illegible] Uda, the "Noarnolds" expect to [illegible] around the field in keeping with their name. Captain of the "H.W.T.W." team is Sam Kai and it [illegible] us wondering what that stands for, here's a hint, something to do with the wind.

May 12 being Mother's Day, I hope you all didn't forget the date. We Englewoodians commemorated the day with a trip to Alert Bay, where we played the "Casper Nine." The game was a close one, ending [illegible] in favour of the Beavers.

We're glad to welcome to our ranks four new members. Tak Hotta from Vancouver arrived in Englewood for the first time as well as T. Sato, former president of the Surrey Young Men's Association. Ken Hugin, who was with us before on the night shift, has returned, and the latest arrival is J. Shimo.

Empire Day is the day set for the "clash" between Alert Bay Indians and the Casper "9," and [illegible] with the Beavers for the cup donated by Mr. R. Radom. The winning teams will play it out for the cup and, in the evening, the Alert Bay soldiers will challenge the cup holders.

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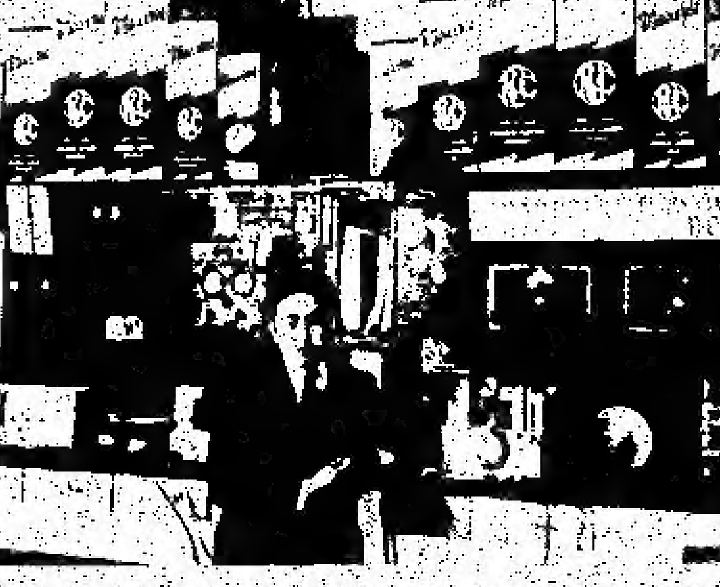

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Ganges Granary

By "[illegible]"

[illegible] New Canadian [illegible] were [illegible] and [illegible].

Farmers Busy

Yes, this is the busy time of the year for everyone around here. If [illegible] walks along the road, one can see specks in the fields [illegible] all as busy as [illegible].

A party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Philip Murakami on Boys' [illegible] Day, May 5, in honour of their one-year old son, John [illegible]. Many guests, including both Isseis and Niseis were present to enjoy the display of "Dock [illegible]" and the "Nobori" as well as the delicious "Sushi."

Coming & Going

A recent arrival here is Mrs. William Nakamura, who is staying at her mother-in-law's home. Mr. Nakamura also visited here but left immediately.

Miss Nori Yamanaka, who graduated recently from St. Paul's hospital, was a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hirano for a few days. We are also expecting a visit from Kenneth Ito from Woodfibre within a short time.

Ganges girls studying dressmaking in Vancouver now are Dixie Nakamura and Ruby Nomura. We hope to see Dixie soon for the summer, and we are waiting for a line or two from Ruby.

Mr. Weather has been treating us splendidly, with the sun shining upon us for weeks. It's said that some of the boys are already in swimming. Anyway, we don't have rain pouring down the [illegible] and dogs day after day. [illegible] Well [illegible], Prairie [illegible] [illegible].

Regina Register

By Thomas Nomura

The May 5 the Shinya [illegible] of Regina entertained at a special meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nomura, Mr. George Tamaki, law student at Saskatoon, Sask., and a visitor to this city a short while ago.

Those attending the meeting were: Thomas Hori, Ken Sano, Richard Tamura, John Nomura and Thomas Nomura. After the introductions, an interesting discussion on the topic of "Future Life on the Prairies" took place. Mr. Tamaki then spoke on some of the most interesting subjects of the second generation on the Coast.

After the meeting, tea was served by Mrs. Charles Nomura, and the members then accompanied Mr. Tamaki to the depot where he departed for a visit to Vancouver.

Acme Angles

By M. N. C. Pator

Mothers of this little fishing village had reason to be jubilant on their "Day," for as guests of the young girls' club, they were treated to a grand evening of fun, music and laughter.

The happy guests were [illegible] in their praise of the colorful table decorations, which included many vases of ingeniously arranged flowers. Miss Misako Yasuda, president of the club, made the opening address and on behalf of the mothers, Mrs. Kano thanked the daughters for the evening's entertainment.

Bon Voyage

One day last week that quiet and hard-working young man Shigeru Uyeda set off for Japan before anyone could arrange some fanfare and an appropriate send-off. . . . Bon Voyage and loads of luck, Shigeru!

Under sponsorship of the Young Men's Association, a very successful community sports day was held Sunday, May 19.

Surrey Girls' Club

By MITSUYE TASHIMA

Once again the Surrey Japanese Girls' Club observed the [illegible] annual event, Mothers' Day, by entertaining their mothers at [illegible] on the evening of May 12th.

Mrs. W. E. Carbutt, Mother of Honorary President of the Club, presided at the head of the table, smiling down at the lovely [illegible] bestowed upon the mothers by the girls on this day of days.

The evening opened with the welcome address by Miss Pollie Uye, Honouring Mrs. Carbutt, a white carnation corsage and a little gift was presented to her. Following a short address by Mitsuye Tashima, a corsage of gay flowers and a remembrance gift were presented to the mothers by the girls.

A box of chocolates each was presented to the mothers by [illegible] and Mrs. [illegible] appreciation of the many kindnesses rendered [illegible] during the time Surrey was their home.

A vase of bridal wreath and [illegible] adorned the gaily decorated tea table where tea was served amid the merry chatter of all present.

Mrs. T. Murano, speaking on behalf of the mothers, expressed her deepest appreciation to the club.

Pen Pal Corner

hello everybody,

since kay is so absorbed with her crocheting, i wonder if she'd mind if i took over the column this week. . .

my typing looks very funny without capital letters . . . the way it has to be because i'm just a poor little flea from a flea circus. clarence the typewriter won't carry me. she says she's not built for me to jump around and her said, if i can't hold the shift key and jump on it at the same time.

yesterday, while kay was still in bed, the postman [illegible] three letters. one was a notice of some kind . . . [illegible] it had only a one cent stamp on it. the other two looked important. . . . one was from sherman, b. c. and i guess it may have been from a pen pal enthusiast. the other was [illegible] and it wasn't from montreal. you know she gets [illegible] from [illegible], her pen-pal in montreal. kay's watching [illegible] i'd better not say anymore about that air mail letter [illegible] finish the column.

the young lady who lives in sherman told kay she [illegible] kay would print her letter in her column so she [illegible] writing to her . . . but kay says she won't print your name in the column if you don't want her to.

don't forget to write if you want pen pals. tell her your hobbies and whether you want a boy or girl for your [illegible] and don't forget to enclose a stamp for your reply, will you.

i think this is enough exercise for one day, so [illegible] for this time.

yours very truly,

clarence

p.s. i hope you [illegible]

P.P.S. Poor Clarence, he missed the letter he was jumping on [illegible] on the table. He says for me to tell you that he hopes [illegible] like him so he can write some more columns for me.

Kay

CAPITAL CITY CHATTER

By Joni Gossippe

Engagement Announced

Of interest to their many friends is the engagement announced by Mr. and Mrs. Kunizo Uyede of their daughter Hatsue to Mr. Masaaki Yukawa, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Yonekichi Yukawa, of Strawberry Hill, New Westminster.

The "[illegible]" were Mr. and Mrs. S. Wakita of Steveston. The date for the wedding ceremony will be set later.

Visitor

Miss Mary Okamura of Vancouver was a guest of Miss Masa Takahashi during her two-day visit here not so long ago.

Speakers

Fumiko Shimizu, Toshio Uyede and Ta Ono will be featured speakers at the coming meeting of the local JCCL chapter to be held Saturday, May 25, starting at 8:15 p.m.

Vagaries: Had always heard one or two of the "boys" lamenting, "The trouble of playing tennis with the girls is the fact that we have to chase the lost balls all the time!" But, after seeing the folks in action last Sunday, we're beginning to doubt the veracity of such a claim—yes verily! Wonder how much truth there is in the rumour of those two would-be carpenters sliding off a [illegible] and tearing the seats out of their what-cha-ma-call-its? . . . The [illegible] that the "youngster" is [illegible] and how! . . . Chemainus, please take note: Somebody, somewhere is waiting for some of you [illegible] to keep that roller skating date. . . And to that fair Terminal [illegible] lassie: Don't forget the date to a dance at Newcastle Island.

To the local subscribers: Please remember that if you miss getting your copy of The New Canadian at any time, just phone Empire 7087 and a copy will be delivered as soon as possible.

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A Visit To Scenic Japan

[illegible] Language School Society announce a summer's [illegible] for boys and young men of High School and [illegible]

[illegible] will leave Vancouver July 2 and return on August [illegible] to be spent in Japan's Scenic and historical [illegible] Language School Society announces a summer's [illegible] course is available.

Total Cost of the Tour, including all expenses—only $100. Apply immediately to the Board of Trustees, 439 Alexander Street.

Preserve Far East Peace Japan's Aim

War Spread Would Impede Reconstruction

[illegible] with the huge task of re-[illegible] in China, Japan is [illegible] to maintain a policy of [illegible] in the war, ac-[illegible] to the Japanese press. [illegible] of the war to the Far East [illegible] Japan's the pro-[illegible] and for [illegible] is determined [illegible] would be effected [illegible] of the Nether-[illegible] East Indies, arising out of [illegible] Nazi conquest of Holland.

Says the Japan Times: "Anxious to establish lasting peace in East Asia, this country is firmly determined to prevent the possible extension of the European war to this part of the globe.

"Any alteration of the status quo of the Netherlands East Indies which is detrimental to the restoration of peace in the East would inevitably have a profound effect on the situation in China.

"Further emphasis must be made on Japan's contention that the status quo of the East Indies is most extensive in scope, and broad in meaning, and any change in this position of affairs which would be liable to hinder the accomplishment of the objectives in the China affair is of grave importance to this country."

Consultations to ensure continued amicable trade relations between the East Indies and Japan were held last week with the colonial government of Batavia acting under full authority for the Dutch government. The Netherlands East Indies have long been a principal source for 13 kinds of essential products imported into Japan.

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Nisei Swim Club To Organize

A call to all Nisei swimming enthusiasts or rookies to meet at the Nippon Club, May 22 at 7:30 p.m. to organize a Nisei Swimming Club to teach fundamentals of swimming, diving and life-saving, was announced this week.

In a bid for enthusiastic public support, sponsors of the club stress that members will enjoy a close fellowship with each other, and add to the scope of organized sport carried on by the Nisei.

Especially important, too, is the fact that the ability to feel at home in the water is essential for local Nisei, because some 50 per cent of our jobs are located near or actually on the water. Swimming, diving, life-saving and first aid—all will be taken up by the club under a fully organized program.

You and you and you—whether you swim like a fish or a rock—are urged to attend the meeting.

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Asahis Emerge With Even Break

Pat Guns Beat Suga But Westerns Wilt Under Big Barrage

"Well, you can't win all the time," said the Asahis after having been handed their first setback 5-3 by the Pats last Friday. The hitherto inaudible battery of Patricia big guns suddenly boomed out with 10 hits, five of them for extra bases.

Kaz Suga chucked brilliant ball, but in the third inning a pitch to third in an attempt to cut off Vanhatten went wild. Frank Shiraishi, left fielder retrieved the ball and heaved it over the bleachers for another wild pitch, scoring the pair of runs that was the margin of victory.

Asahis had a chance to tie it up in the fifth inning. With bases bulging and none out, the usually reliable Mike Maruno hit into a double play. Roy Yamamura poled out to left field for a safety scoring Mitsui and Nishihara, and then scored himself on Ken Kutsukake's safe bingle for a total of three runs.

WHIP WESTERNS

On Saturday the Nipponese took a five-run lead in the first inning and coasted to an easy 9-5 triumph over Westerns. Featured by Eddie Nakamura's double in the fourth inning, Asahis piled up four more runs.

Westerns smacked Nishihara freely and collected 11 bingles to the Nipponese 9. Mitsui robbed temperamental Neil Fullen of his fourth double of the evening when he made a sensational one-hand stab of a certain double.

Asahis vs. Patricia

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
[illegible]						

Asahis vs. Western

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
[illegible]						

Asahis	000 030 0	— 3
Patricia	102 100 1	— 5

Western	110 030 0	— 5
Asahis	530 40x	— 9

Classy Cosmopolitans At Ski Club Carnival

By Cece Okawara

At last, after months of waiting, the gala event of the season is here . . . the Fuji Ski Club presents a giant dance Thursday, the 23rd, at the luxurious and spacious White Rose Ballroom. Starting at 9:30 the dancing will continue until 1 a.m. to the strains of the rhythmic eight-piece Cosmopolitans, which has proved popular to the Nisei dance fans.

This informal dance is an annual affair with the Fuji Skiers and, in conjunction with the drawings of "raffle ticket" prizes, the club assures you all a very delightful evening.

Expecting a record crowd, notices have been sent to "out-of-town" communities such as New Westminster, Sunbury, Steveston, Woodfibre, Haney and Hammond, as well as to the members of the Tyee and Grouse Mountain Ski Club. To those dance lovers who will be leaving town for summer employment, this dance probably will be the last "get-together" before the hot summer days; so come one, come all and join the frolic.

We advise you to get your tickets early from downtown rendezvous . . . Ernie's, New Pier, Sumiyoshi, Bus Ohori's or from any of the club members. Come and join the jolly skiers celebrate the big holiday. The admission is reasonable at 50c per head.

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T. MAIKAWA

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Sunday Loop Winds up Half with Four-Way First Place Tie

Steveston's 2nd Straight From Stein Men

Giants Squeeze Out 5-4 Win Over Drug Co.

What a league! Even the oldest timers can't remember anything like it. The teams are so evenly balanced you might as well toss a coin to determine the champs. The first half of the schedule is over and all four squads have chalked up an equal number of wins and losses.

The deadlock came as a result of the Giants' narrow 5-4 triumph over Powell Drug, whilst the stagey Nag Nishihara, newly-elected playing manager for Steveston, led his mixed crew of fishermen and farmers to their second straight win by downing boisterous Sandy Stein's Union Fish, 8-5.

Kusano Was Hot

Duke Kusano's first showing at Powell Grounds was a sight for sore eyes. He lashed them in so fast that he had the Union Fish bench beating the warm air out of the grounds. He whiffed exactly 13 batters. Mike Maruno on the mound for the city boys yielded 10 hits.

Union Fish crew's inability to hit was a big factor in their loss, but some blame should be given to the sloppy fielding. Seven miscues at crucial moments cost them more than half of their runs.

Steveston took a two-run lead in the initial frame on three errors and a safety by Kusano. A four-run scoring spree in the third inning practically clinched the game to them as they went right through their lineup. Shige Okumura in an attempt to put out Nishimura at first overthrew the horsehide into the grandstand, allowing Mori to score. Kusano perched on first on Akiyama's fumble and advanced to second on Oike's free one balls. With bases loaded Segawa and Hashizaki came through with surprise hits to clean the bases.

Unions took three runs in the fourth when second-sacker Shoji muffed a couple of chances for a double kill. Yanagizawa's timely single scored a couple more runs. A rally in the sixth inning died short as catcher Ishida hit into a double play. The final score: Steveston 8 and Union Fish 5.

Druggists Lose Two Straight

Powell Drug's loss to the Giants was just tough luck. Newcomer Frank Hoshizaki, Powell Drugs' new hurler, was working smoothly on the mound until the seventh, but gave way to Chuck Terada to rest his aching flipper.

Early in the game the Druggists had chances to blow the game wide open but ably Frank Nakamura foisted them off with an unassisted double play.

Nippon Net Men Tackle Van. B.

Coming Saturday, May 25, the Nippon Tennis Club's entry in the Vancouver and District Tennis League will meet the strong B team from the Vancouver Tennis Club. The meet scheduled at 2:30 p.m. will be played at the Nippon Tennis Courts.

Fred Sasaki who is leaving for the Islands shortly will leave a big gap in the singles. Team captain K. Matsubayashi will move up Tommy Nobuoka to play singles with Tommy Iwasaki, and team Gus Hirano with George Ide, while he pairs up with T. Takenaka to form the other doubles team.

Dope Box !

JAPANESE BASEBALL LEAGUE

Steveston 9, Union Fish 5.
Giants 4, Powell Drug 3.

INTERCITY LEAGUE

Mikado 18, Taikus 17.

FRASER VALLEY LEAGUE

Taiku Juniors 6, Ladner 5.

Veteran Ty Sugi's only bad inning was the sixth, when he weakened to allow four singles to score three runs. But he bore down the remainder of the game and encountered no further difficulties.

● Sport SPOTLITE

Japanese League managers should have a gramophone and a record of O Canada handy to be played at the seventh inning stretch ... At the pre-game at Athletic Park last Saturday ... the familiar tune of Take Me Out To the Ball Game, ... O Canada. And did it produce results, you bet, the Caps ... two homers each over the fence. Patriotic eh wot?

With the first half of the Japanese League is over ... have thought it would end a tie all around. Everybody ... from scratch again and boy this second half is going to be ... May the best team win.

Switching over to the Burrard League. Since the Asahi began wearing the new uniforms, they haven't been doing so well. They've lost one game and won two, none too impressive games.

Divoting Blues

Here's one I heard from a local golf-bug. **Jimmy Suzuki** and **George Ogino** have a monetary wager as to who will break 80 first. Our good friend Jimmy had reasons to worry when George skimmed ... nine, two under par. But woe is he, the second nine was not so fortunate. He went to pieces on a par 3, 15th and took 8. With two more holes to go all he needed was a 4-3 finish or vice-versa. But tragic was the tale he took one extra, and consequently no cash receipt. Better luck next time, George.

This golfing must have its good points. I've had a few tries at it myself, and though I like it very much, I find no excuse to go bugs about it. Take for instance my chief. He gets up early in the bright day sacrificing about two or three precious hours of sleep to go tramping around on the wet, dew-covered fairways and calls it fun. Wow, give me a bed any day, sleep means more to me than golf, yes sir.

Headed To The Bug House

Another example, that loony quartet of golf-fiends, Messrs. **Suzuki, Miyazaki, Yasui** and **Banno**. Rain or shine, wind or sleet, nothing short of snow has kept them away from the links each Sunday this year. ... the unearthly hours they get up too, they're bugs all right.

Fraser Valley League

Taiku Jrs. Blast Blue Bombers

By T. D. SUZUKI

Taiku Juniors finally broke their losing streak with a 6-5 victory over the Ladner Blue Bombers at Delta Memorial Park, May 19. The game was not up to standard as both teams made numerous errors, especially in the outfield.

Ladner led 5-4 in the fourth but the Taiku squad tied the game up on a single and two Ladner errors, and pushed across another tally in the 6th, the winning margin.

Ladner started McFadden on the mound, but replaced him with Wallace Fenton in the 7th. "Tak" Kainkami pitched the full seven inning route for the Juniors, striking out 7. McFadden whiffed 10 in 6 innings. Fenton 1 in 1 inning.

M. Nakahara and K. Nakashima led the Taiku sluggers with 2 singles apiece. For Ladner, little Bud Robinson, with a single and a double was the leading hitter. Umpire Alfred Leary gave a fine performance.

Next week's games, May 26: Queensboro Park: Ladner vs Giants; Riverside: J.C.C.L. vs Taiku Juniors.

League Standing

	P	W	L	Pt.
Riverside J.C.C.L.	4	4	0	8
Taiku Giants	4	2	2	4
Taiku Juniors	3	1	2	2
Ladner Blue Bombers	3	0	3	0

Mikados Drop Taiikus To Meet Kyuhins In Inter-City Finals

In an alleged baseball game, the intercity semi-finalists set some kind of a record when Mikados' last inning power play nosed out the Westminster Taiikus 18-17.

It was a field day for the hickory wielders and a tough one for the pitchers. Taiikus slammed out fifteen assorted M. Sugiye, M. Endo, G. Yoshioaka and Mike Goromaru, while the winners gained only ten off Iwasa and Shinohara.

Gitchi Hayashi, Mikado catcher, found the offerings of the Taiiku pitchers to his liking and larruped two circuit blows to pace the rollicking Fairview lads' attack. Taiiku slaughtermen were Frank Oda, who smashed out three doubles and a single in five trips. Tosh Nishijima and Push Matsumiya collected three for five.

Next Sunday Mikados will start a best out of three series with Kitsilano Kyuhins.

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